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Thoughts and Observations.

BY HARRY S. SWENSEN.

In the Postmaster-General's report for the year 1893, he speaks as follows in regards to the Post Office Department stamps: "In the stamps for the Post Office Department, the medallion head gives place to a numeral representing the value with the words 'Post Office Department' above and denomination expressed in words below." From this explanation it is generally construed that the numeral was originally selected for the central device, but in fact the numerals were *substituted* for the bust design. The original engravings were similar to those representing the other departments i. e., having bust likenesses of different notable personages. The postmasters, it seems, were credited at that time as being exceedingly "green." So it was willed and ordered by the official plenipotent, that the central designs must be changed so as to overcome the near sightedness of the postmasters. As a consequence, the inanimate busts were removed and figure of value were substituted. This little bit of history is ignored by Tiffany and other authorities, but it is none the less interesting.

Certain stamps of the 1863 issue of British Guiana are watermarked with what purports to be a letter or part of a letter. This letter is supposed to be a part of a word, probably the name of the manufacturer of the paper. The question arises, are th-se watermarked stamps to be considered as distinct from the unwatermarked labels of the same issue? A leading New York dealer says that the watermark is of no importance to philatelists. If these watermarked stamps are not recognized as varieties, why should the watermarked stamps of the 1868 issue, Canada, be singled out as distinct from those not bearing the watermark? The Canadian watermark is of no more consequence than that of British Guiana. It was purely accidental that the paper used in the manufacture of the stamps was watermarked with the name of the maker. The watermark was not used *officially*. Scott fails to catalogue the British Guiana's watermarked stamps of 1863, but recognizes, in good round American dollar signs, the watermarked stamps of the 1868 issue of Canada. We would like to know why such discrimination is made. Is it ignorance? Be as it is the cataloguers are

certainly open to censure and teaching.

Mr. C. H. Mekeel is registered at St. Louis Hotel, Lake Minnetonka. We called at Hotel Lafayette to see the noted philatelist but he had already left. We hope to catch him before he leaves for St. Louis.

Notes.

BY BRITON.

BRITISH GUIANA.

Some cleverly executed forgeries of the 1860 issue are "going the rounds." They are on thick paper, perf. 12, and the 2c orange is especially dangerous.

CONFEDERATES.

One way to detect the counterfeits of the 20c green (Washington) issued in June 1863 is to compare the colors, that of the genuine is of a richer shade.

The 10c "outer line" variety, 1863 is caused by the adding of "guide lines" on the plates both vertical and horizontal, on the cutting up of the sheets these lines were frequently not followed closely allowing them to show on the stamps.

CYPRUS.

The stamps of this island have been largely counterfeited. The first issues are stamps of Great Britain surcharged CYPRUS in heavy faced gothic type with a soft oily ink giving a smooth, clear impression, on the counterfeits an inferior ink has been used with the result that the surcharge is not clear and has an unfinished appearance, frequently the wrong plate numbers were manipulated. The counterfeits of the later issues are poorly executed, lithographed and easy of detection.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

The triangular "woodblocks" are counterfeited and the counterfeits present a better appearance than the genuine which were printed on thin white laid paper, the counterfeits are nearly always printed on wove paper.

CANADA.

I noticed some time ago in a contemporary that Mr. John N, Luff had reconstructed a sheet of the 1868-69 issue and found the watermark to be the name of the makers of the paper, E. & C. BOTHWELL, CLUTHA MILLS.

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the Canuck dealers that the unperforated 5c registration stamp is a "fake," the stamp never having been issued by the government in that condition. but how about the sheets having "skipped" the perforating machine? Errors will occur, officials are not infallible.

GAMBIA.

The 1869 unwatermarked issue were early the mark of the "Fake makers" and their work is apt to deceive the unwary, the principal difference is in the lettering, which is thicker in the counterfeit than in the genuine.

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NEW YORK NOTES.

BY LIONEL M. HOMBURGER.

Although all the dealers here complain of very poor business and very many of the collectors are out of town, still when at the last meeting of the Manhattan Philatelic society, (which by the way was very well attended) someone moved that the meetings be suspended during the months of July and August, the motion was not even seconded, which goes to show that there are still a class of collectors which do not lose their interest in stamp matters, even in summer, when the most of the philatellsts seem to have all their interest "melted out" by the heat, as it were.

Of all the dealers on Nassau street, only one is going to Europe this year, and that is Mr. N. Dieschbourg who leaves on June 24th, for a 2 months stay. It appear, he will have all the field of buying bargains to himself; with the exception of Mr. H. L Colman who has been there already 6 weeks.

I have come across quite a number of 3c P. O. Department of late; or ribbed paper.

The last meeting of the National Philatelic Society was very poorly attended on account of the New York Branch No. 2, A. P. A., holding its meeting the night previous. The object of the last named meeting was to nominate officers for the coming year in the A. P. A.

The Branch olso elected officers for the ensuing year: Mr. John N. Luft being elected President; and Messrs. Berlepsch and Gregory as heretofore, Exchange Superintendent and Secretary respectively.

BOSTON NOTES.

BY E. B. HORN, JR.

Many Boston Philatelists, who once upon a time spurned Plate number collecting, are now ardent partisans of this branch of philately.

We Bostonians are all going to support Hon. F. F. Olney, of Providence, R. I., for president of the American Philatelic Association. Wateh him be elected!

The Boston Philatelic Society has in preparation a "Reference List of United States Revenues. A committee has been appointed to prepare this reference list, and it promises to be a valuable work, and thoroughly exhaustive of its subject.

A prominent dealer of this city holds the 3c playing card stamp at $8.00. Just double its catalogue valuation.

The Boston Stamp Book under its new management is as good as ever. This magazine is one of Philatelia's best productions in the line of literature.

Salisbury Beach has been named by many Boston members of the N. E. P. A., as a good place for their convention. Surely no better beach could be found hereabouts.

The excessive hot weather seems to have thinned out the ranks of our philatelic publications. Very many papers have lately gone to join their departed friends, to make room for the new ones.

Plate number enthusiasts still continue to increase in numbers despite the numerous taunts received from the philatelic press.

The 1c State Department continues to hold its own. Considering that there were 1,000 less copies of the 1c than the 2c State, and the 2c is catalogued at five times as much one can readily see why the 1c denomination so quickly going up in value.

Dealers report that nearly half of their trade is in United States revenues. We think that revenues are being overdone in their "boom."

There is not much activity in philatelic circles here at present. Many of our dealers are on vacations.

The Boston Philatelic Society members have been very enthusiastic in doing all they were able to secure Boston as the seat of the next American Philatelic Association convention in 1897. May success crown their efforts!

There is a mistake in Scott's International Album. The illustration of the Japan Official Wrapper 1895 is printed upside down, as one acquainted with the language will readily distinguish.

Chicagoans seem to favor the Boston candidates for Trustees in the A. P. A.'s next election The candidates are Kilbon, Toppan and VanDerlip

NEBRASKA NOTES

BY WILLIAM B. HOPSON.

Mr. Clarence L. Thurston has announced the "Philatelic Nebraskan" to appear on July 1st. It will be a four page, monthly, three columns to the page and 1500 will be issued. Mr. Thurston is an enthusiastic stamp and literature collector and is a candidate for Exchange Superintendent for 1896-'97 of the P. S. of A.

T. S. Shallenberger, of Bradshaw, Neb., stopped in Omaha, June 19th on his way home from Denver where he says the stamp business is booming.

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Rev. A. B. Whitner, of Osceola, is spending a pleasant vacation in Ohio. We hope will return with a few good things in the way of finds.

A certain Omaha col'ector has recently been changing the color of the 2 cent Columbian envelopes from violet to a greenish-blue and offering them to unsuspecting collectors as rare errors.

L. T. Brodstone, of Superior, Exchange Superintendent of the P. S. of A., wants to hear from all Nebraska collectors who expect to attend the convention at Minneapolis next month.

CANADIAN NOTES.

BY M.

Canada has at last adopted some of the new cancelling machines in the principal cities of the Dominion, same as the United States have been using for some time past.

It is said that A. T. Wicks, the well known London dealer, is to be a candidate for vice president for the P. S. of A. of Canada.

The Stamp Lore, Canada's new magazine has appeared for June. In appearance it is very fine and as the reading is concerned it is A1. Notes are to be found from able writers and as the editors as practical printers a very fine magazine may be expected.

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Stamp Collector's Hand Book and Directory of Michigan, is the title of a handsome little pamphlet compiled by William H. Kesler, Jr., in the interest of the Michigan Philatelic Society. It consists of about 30 pages and cover well filled with the names and addresses of all Michigan collectors, selected advertisements and half-tone cuts of some of the prominent Michigan collectors, namely: W. C. Bailey, S. L. Wing, J. T. Percival, F. L. VanDermark, Irving E. Patterson (now of Canada) and John C. Brassington.

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Our President and Secretary having purchased our official organ, the members can rest assured that no efforts will be spared to make the paper an interesting one.

Our Sales Superintendent is taking a lay off during the heated spell, he will not start out any circuits for a few weeks, in the meantime it would be a good idea to get some Books of Duplicates ready for him.

Our Society should be in close touch with the Southern Philatelic Association our Secretary, President and Sales Superintendent now constituting the Board of Trustees of the S. P. A., having been recently appointed in consequence of the dissolution of the old Board. In this connection it is also noted that there has been a change in the Exchange Department, A. M. Rareshide having sent in his resignation.

The S. P. A., is the representative stamp society of the South, and should have the support of every philatelist south of the Mason and Dixon line, in the past there has been some dissatisfaction expressed especially as to the management of the Exchange Department, but with the infusion of new blood they will be ended and good work done all along the line.

Our Secretary, a few days ago, was the fortunate winner of a premium offered by Messrs. R. F. Albrecht & Co., 90 Nassau St., New York. Last season this firm advertised in the Philatelic press that they would give three premiums to the three collectors buying the largest amounts from their approval sheets. Our Secretary, who has been

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Niagara Philatelist, Buffalo, N. Y.
Philatelic Californian, San Francisco, Cal.
International Philatelist, St. Joseph, Mo.
Evergreen State Philatelist, Hartland, Wash.

June: Philatelic Free Lance, Bellaire, Ohio.
Rocky Mountain Stamp, Denver Col.
Texan Philatelist, Abiline, Tex.
Filatelic Facts and Fallacies, San Francisco, Cal.
International Philatelist.
Evergreen State Philatelist

July: Philatelic West, Superior, Wisc.

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Under the title of "Three Interesing Types and Their Varieties" the Philatelic Californian describes and illustrates the difference in the U. S. one cent 1851 ten cent 1861, and five cent 1894. Believing that the two types of the latter are not very well known as yet, we take the liberty of quoting the descriptions for the benefit of our readers:

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Other good articles are "Lithographic Issues Among British Colonials," "Engravers Guide Lines and Guide Dots," and a short paper on forgeries.

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Owing to the frantic desire of the editor to catch up with the steady foot-steps of Father Time the International Philatelist for June follows very closely upon the heels of the May number, but pays the usual penalty of haste by a shrinkage in size. It has came down to using poorer paper too. Editor Beardsley must have a "spite" against C. W. Kissinger judging from the way the latter gentleman is held up to ridicule (not always good natured ridicule either!) in the May I. P. By the way wouldn't it be more appropriate to rename that paper by leaving off the "The" and adding an s to the last word? It seems to be all about philatelists and little about philately; the only article really touching upon the subject is Gordon F. Corbaley's serio-comic picture of what we may come to in 1915 if the present rush of speculative issues is not checked, though there is the usual list of new issues. etc.

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In his capacity of Critic for the Evergreen State Philatelist, Veritas is doing some very good work, supplying a synopsis of current articles in a manner that is instructive without being dull. Miss E. I. Locke discusses the "General or Special mode of collecting, evidently leaning toward the latter in her sympathies, and good editorials, trade notices and ads, make up a very pleasing magazine.

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Born, June 1896, The Philatelic Free

Lance, Ben. L. Morris, editor; Henry S. Adair and I. E. Patterson, Associate editors; H. B. Taylor, Business Mgr. This is the sturdiest infant we have seen for a long time, for it is large, is printed on good paper, and even rejoices in covers. The leading article, "A New Proposition in Stamp Collecting," contradicts Soloman and the Bible by asserting that there is something "new under the sun" citing in proof thereof the discovery and use of electricity, and the collecting of stamps kept on enough of the original cover to show the postmark. Now, quite recently a learned professor read before an equally learned society, a lengthy paper demonstrating to his own satisfaction and theirs that Niagara Falls must have been in existence fully 35000 years if not longer, and some time before another disciple of Minerva advanced the theory that electricity in some form may have been used by the ancient Egyptians as an aid in lifting and placing the enormus blocks of stone composing the great pyramids. Even now, there is plain proof that the stones were fitted with a precision unknown to the masons of today in doing such heavy work, for despite the entering wedge of 5000 centuries of exposure there are many places where it is impossible to introduce even a sheet of paper into the cracks between the stones. If the world has existed 35000 years, who will venture to say how many times electricity (and philately too, for that matter) may have been discovered, used, abused perhaps, and forgotten before being brought up in this century as something "new." If the user of that quotation will look it up and read what comes just after, she will see that just such discoveries and forgettings were taken into account by Solomon, and surely there is no one who will venture to put his (or her) wisdom above Solomon's! As for the stamp collected with postmark idea, that was mooted at least ten years ago and tried by some, myself included, but it was speedily abandoned because of the decision that no future convenience arising from the practice would compensate for the awkward bulkiness and general discomfort of such a collection. There are also other articles, treating of "Philatelic Journalism In Indiana," the collecting of philatelic literature, etc, and the beginning of what promises to be a very convenient reference list of Philatelic publications.

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The Philatelic West comes out in July with smaller pages, more of them, and a cover, thus greatly improving its appearence, but the printing within was—in our copy—so poor and blurred that, lacking the personal possession af specs, we consicered it necessary to borrow those of our respected pater and kindly great-aunt, (but alas! couldn't get them.)

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The Rocky Mountain Stamp has moved with its editor and owner to 829 Seventeenth St., Denver; evidently a step upward. The R. M. S. is going to be patriotic by being printed in July in red and blue on white. Good idea.

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